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Buckley's Resignation Due Before Nightfall

Today

The Safety Valve
Trotzky and Pompey
Lindbergh, Only 27
The Average Business Girl

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
A place where trouble usually spans the a-may-be line between civil and criminal

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COUNSEL WILL CONFER WITH COOPER TODAY

One of State Treasurer's Attorneys Says He Will Have Statement

GOVERNOR MAKES DEMAND

Tells Legislature Buckley's Usefulness as Public Servant Impaired

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS Feb. 5—Bert B. Buckley, Ohio state treasurer, has informed his Columbus home to his wife Pauline H. Buckley. The deed was filed in the Franklin county recorder's office here.

At the same time it was made known that the officer took a \$2,000 mortgage on the same property on Jan. 29. The most expensive was made out to Lucille S. Black, stenographer in a down town office.

The deed of transfer has been made, according to reports, to block the surrender of the property to federal court in case he is fined as the result of his conviction of liquor conspiracy and attempted bribery in federal court.

Buckley is said to own some property in Dayton.

Buckley, according to the popular phrase, is burning his bridges behind him.

COLUMBUS Feb. 5—Designation of Bert B. Buckley as Ohio's state treasurer is expected before nightfall according to reliable information gathered here today.

With the information came the understanding that Robert N. Brown, branch director of Buckley's council, would confer with Gov. Myron C. Cooper this afternoon and that after the conference the governor would have an important announcement to make.

Henry A. Williams, another member of Buckley's defense staff, refused to denounce the reports of the officer's resignation. He said that a conference would be held by Buckley himself and the other two members of Buckley's council this afternoon. He also said that he would have an important announcement to make.

With this was the belief among prominent Republican leaders that the white-haired state official would resign to let the impeachment proceeding now under way in the Ohio legislature.

Buckley, who faces a maximum prison sentence of 8 years as the result of his conviction in federal court, submitted a liquor conspiracy and attempted bribery up to this time. Buckley averred that he will not resign though the man could not be reached.

Though he was not able to be reached, he will be unable to hold any public office but if he resigns that will not strain his political career.

While the talk of impeachment was circulated yesterday, it was pointed out that Buckley is now faced with a charge before the state's highest court.

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BOY SCOUT HEAD



GLOSSER AGAIN NAMED SCOUT AREA LEADER

Marion Man Chosen Executive Chairman for Fourth Year

MEETING IN BUCYRUS

Steady Progress in Boys' Organization Reported by Executive Brown

Aviators Open New Conquest of Skies

Lindy Leads List of Birdmen

Blazing Trails in Air

A new conquest of the skies was made today over North and Central America by a group of famous aviators. The list is headed by Charles A. Lindbergh, the greatest of them all.

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Serv-U-Wel

COFFEE

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

BY DOROTHY HIRZOG
Marion Star Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—An all-female theater presents a show and the usual light fare, but the suggested staff, police and the feminine wraps, curious to see the introductions and April 11, 1929, for the Gr. 10th in "The Lady," an adaptation of "Lady in the Dark," a popular play. "Lady in the Dark" is a popular play. "Lady in the Dark" is a popular play.

And Corinne was excited than to inherit a fortune. She was a reason in a 1918 film, a rising young, simply but gracefully made longer in the back than the front and with a panel on the left.

For the opening of her most anticipated cinema in years, Habund Walter Monroe presented a scene with a stunner bracelet. The made of graded diamonds linked together by diamonds. She also wore two other bracelets.

Famous Hollywood second backs. There is no truth in that.

The latest "Bee" recruit is a son of the late Lillian Gish, who came to the U.S. from her native land some years ago to make celluloid. Ira

is the third time Gish has been to the front and with a panel on the left.

Sarett was not wholly disappointed, but insists that it is poor judgment to sign the first six figures of a film deal, building up for time and fame and that trying to get dubious contentment out of the remaining part of life.

It is that time is the most important, on earth and everywhere, should be devoted to spending this in the way that most benefit to the person himself but to the world in general.

Real Contentment

Sarett said that the first ranger who works at his job getting a small salary of \$10 a month probably is more contented out of life than the business man in the big city who makes home from work completely exhausted and then goes to bed without

if everything is all right. The man who is content with his work goes home at night ready for a good meal and satisfied that he has spent his day in a good way.

Sarett does not wholly disapprove of this, but insists that it is poor judgment to sign the first six figures of a film deal, building up for time and fame and that trying to

get dubious contentment out of the remaining part of life.

In the second half of his address Sarett ranged more deeply into the life of the walls which he has a most of his life, and stressed the humorous side of his lecture more fully.

He spoke of his life of the French Canadian, the Indian, and the lumberjack. These short talk which he interspersed with poems he has written composed one of the audio features of his address. Discussing the life of the Indian as it is now on reservations Sarett gave a short dramatical concerning the council of a tribe of Indians with the English inspector who has come to hear their complaints. It was a fine piece of work and in it Sarett disclosed his ability as an actor.

Comedy Theme

It's tales of the French Canadian will be for the most comical part of the address and he has a laugh in a continual state of laugh with his talk of his talk not returned from his first trip to the U.S. and also the lumberjack who was sent to a career as a proselytizer from the lumberjack camp.

Sarett's description of the camp in which he lived for a time in the Canadian woods was so realistic that the drawings of the scenes on a screen could not have impressed his work as he depicted them. During a part of his talk he told of the various animals which came to the cabin near his camp and his amazement at the animals and birds were little short of

his election.

The semester honor roll is given

on page 10.

Students Are Girls

A number of the pupils of Central Junior High's local whose names appear on the city's weekly honor roll published Saturday have done well during the past 13 weeks of school which has merit is to gain them a place on the semester honor roll.

Grace Marie Staker leads the roll with an average of 98.1, one of the highest averages attained in the city, following the 96.75 per cent average of an eighth grade student at Vernon Heights.

The girls of the school gain distinction from the fact that the four names on the honor list are Miss

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THREE FIRES CAUSE DAMAGE OF \$4,600

One Home Almost Destroyed, Roof Burned from Another, Office Damaged

Continued from Page One
with a disastrous ex-
plosion.

Temporary Offices
in temporary quarters
taken in Rooms 9 and 10
of the Building & Loan Co.
Its warehouse office has
been to the former offices of
the former manager of
the office, whose office was
damaged by water.

It was burned out the resi-
dence of H. D. Derrick, 411 Oliver
avenue when flying sparks
from a motor answered a call to
the address on Jan. 1. Dam-
aged at \$600 by Fire
Department.

Department No. 1 was on
fire at night last night. Two
alarms at the residence
of P. Fields, 325 Fies st., where
it was to the roof. Damage
estimated at \$5.

CARNES SENTENCED
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—Clinton
Carnes, according to treasurer of
the Southern Baptist Home Mission
Fund, was sentenced to serve
from six to seven years in the state
prison on a charge of embezzling
some of the board's funds.

ADVOCATE CURLS
LONDON, Feb. 5.—With bobbed
hair going out of fashion, modish
society girls are now advertising arti-
ficial calls of silk to go with evening
gowns.

Jessie is the jallbird who can
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SNOW FORECAST

Light Fall To Be Accompanied by
Slight Rise of Mercury

Light snows tonight and Wednes-
day is the weather that Marion citi-
zens will be compelled to face during
the next 36 hours, if reports from the
weather bureau are correct. The tem-
perature is slated for a slight rise
Wednesday.

Yesterday the mercury rose to 23
degrees during the warmest period
and slipped back to 11 degrees above
zero last night for the coldest. On
Wednesday morning the temperature
will be held Wednesday afternoon at
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Pearl st. The Rev. H. L. Ogle, pastor
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ber attending either of the two pre-
vious years. The number of scouts in
camp for a one week period has
jumped from 119 in 1926 and 324 in
1927 to 396 in the past year.

The Harding Area has enrolled
in scouting 305 boys. This number
was an increase of \$1 over 1927 and
an increase of 315 over 1926. There
are also 23 chartered troops in the
area at the present time.

Financial Report

The finance report was presented
by Luton Bush of Marion. The budget
for the year for 1929 was used. It
will be \$6,550. The financial report

was accepted as read, as was the court
of honor report which was read by
John H. Clark, local attorney. A re-
port on the camping activities of the
past season was then given by Charles
H. Isely, of this city.

Both the Harding and Bucyrus
councils have under way a training
program for all the volunteer leaders
for the coming year. Leadership training
along lines given by the National
Board of Education of Boy Scouts
will be followed.

Frederick Passsey, president of the
Bucyrus council, was in charge of last
night's meeting, which was preceded
by a dinner served in the Elks dining
hall.

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MAN KILLED, AVIATORS
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C. H. LINE RITES TO BE WEDNESDAY

Funeral Plans Made for Erie
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Ashland

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LEVI HILDEBRAND DIES AT PROSPECT

Heart Attack Causes Death
of Aged Resident; Arrange
Rites

PHOSPECT, Feb. 5.—Levi Hilde-
brand, 82, died at 6:15 o'clock yester-
day afternoon of heart trouble follow-
ing a stroke of paralysis suffered
three weeks ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30
o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Luth-
eran church, the Rev. C. H. Hun-
eker, officiating. Interment will be in
the crooked cemetery.

Mr. Hildebrand was born Feb. 17,

1817 and was the son of John and

Sarah Gist Hildebrand. His wife, for
nearly Mary Milligan, died in April,

1924. Two sons and one daughter also

are deceased. A step-daughter, Mrs.

Clara Dille, residing in Pennsylvania,

is the only near relative surviving.

Mr. Hildebrand was a member of the

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good delivery service by making all com-
plaints to the business office, not to
carriers. Phone 231.

Daily Proverb—"To please will always be
the wish of benevolence; to be admired, the
constant aim of ambition."

A Cleveland pastor told his congregation,
Sunday, that crime will be extinct by 2029.
Huh! So will the most of us!

The street cost to New York City of the last
presidential election was \$2,298,000. The
more slant given the matter, the easier it
is to reach the conclusion that politics is a
luxury.

The Rev. George A. Trowbridge says that
"smuggling is becoming almost an honorable
profession." Maybe so, socially, but in busi-
ness it is hardly regarded as wholly ethical.

St. John Ervine holds women, commercial-
ism and high costs responsible for the de-
cadence of the theater. He must be mighty
near-sighted to have overlooked both and lack
of talent like that.

Arlo Roswell, former state's attorney of
Williams county, Illinois, has been sentenced
to two years in prison and fined \$5,000 for
conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.
Even in Illinois, actions like that will happen
occasionally.

Statistics prepared by a scientist of the
University of Pennsylvania show that women
motorists figure in three times as many ac-
idents as men. Mr. Kipling is vindicated
once more.

It's something of a coincidence that the
public opinion, which Trotsky has always at
least pretended to scorn, is now the only
thing which enables him to retain his head.
Were it not for its effect on the Russian pub-
lic, his execution probably would have been
ordered long ago.

Charlie Chaplin says that he can always
say what he's trying to say with a gesture.
Charlie may believe what he says, but he
would find himself awfully handicapped in
expressing himself should he lose his foot.

We are inclined to credit the claim of the
Hon. Clifford Pinchot that the power combine
is gouging the public, but that's no reason
why he should go to work and arouse sym-
pathy for it by denouncing it.

A jury at Minot, North Dakota, has
awarded a young woman a judgment for
\$15,000 for being compelled to live about
a sponge which two doctors overlooked in
sowing her up following an operation. That's
the drawback about such professional sins of
omission. Evidence of their inadvertence re-
mains to confront those guilty of them.

Changing Street Grades.
The time is near at hand when the work
of reconditioning Main and Center streets
through the up-town business section is to
be undertaken, and thus it may be well to
express the hope that precautions may be
taken against the recurrence of any and all
mistakes which have marked other street im-
provement undertakings.

In this connection, we may say that we
have in mind west Center street. So far as
the appearance of the street paving from
Oak street to the Rocking Valley tracks is
concerned, there can be no question. But
splendid as the paving appears, that thorough-
fare should bring home to us the fact that
materials and construction will not alone
make a beautiful roadway. To make it satisfy-
ing to the eye it must be pleasing from bot-
tom to top, and to this end the improved
properties along it must be given consider-
ation. Where there is unimproved land
along a roadway, or where the buildings
facing on it are such that their early raz-
ing to give place to more substantial structures
may be anticipated, so much does not depend
on the grade. But where fine new build-
ings are already erected or in course of con-
struction with frontages on a thoroughfare,
there should be great hesitancy about chang-
ing the street grade.

Granting that the new grade, when con-
sidered without reference to the surround-
ings, may be a better grade than the old, the
cutting down of the old grade in front and
immediately to the east of Hotel Harding
has not helped the appearance of that struc-
ture, nor is the sidewalk in front of the hotel
as safe as it might be. In rainy or snowy
weather there is always danger in sidewalks
which slope to the street pavement as does
this one since it has been extended to the
curb at city expense.

Possibly there may be no intention of
changing the grades of Main and Center
streets in the making of the proposed im-
provements the coming summer. Let's hope
there is not. In view of the damage which
might be done to the appearance of properties
abutting on those thoroughfares, the chang-
ing of the existing grades, we feel, would
hardly be the course of wisdom.

Art Has No Religion.

Workmen employed in scraping the walls
of the little mosque of Kubra in Constantinople,
one week's time, preparatory to the
repainting of the structure, discovered what
was to be an exquisite mosaic depicting the
death of the Virgin Mary, which had been
concealed by plaster since the mosque, then a
Christian church, fell to the Moslems 600
years ago.

While scraping away, the workmen held
the gilt of gold through a little opening in
the plaster. Investigation by them de-
veloped that it came from a mosque and they
at once reported their find to the church
authorities who, in turn, notified the National
museum.

Experts were set at work by the museum
authorities and, piece by piece, with almost
 infinite care, the plaster was removed and
the entire mosaic was revealed as a superb
specimen of ceramic art.

Naturally, there was some question regard-
ing what disposition was to be made of a
Christian mosaic found in a Moslem mosque,
and the matter was taken up with Ankara.
The instructions which came back from the
government was that the mosaic was not to be
disturbed and that the utmost care be ex-
ercised that harm might not come to it.

"Thus for the first time in history," says
a Constantinople story commenting on the
find, "Moslems will worship beneath the
shadow of images, the representation of which
has for centuries been prohibited by the
Islamic religion. This most recent slip of the
Kernals at religious tradition will have a
far-reaching result; namely, the probable un-
covering of the mosaics in St. Sophia and the
removal of the mucous plaques bearing the
names of the Caliphs which hide other
Christian mosaics, and by their ungainly size
mar the symmetry of the majestic dome."

"Now that the new Turkish government has
taken its stand firmly on the side of art in the
case of the Kubra mosque, it is regarded as
probable to do so in the case of St. Sophia."

No doubt some will be inclined to hold
that the Ankara government has demon-
strated by its course in the matter of this
mosaic that it has shown more tolerance for
the Christian church than some of the divi-
sions of the Christian church show for each
other. Such a contention is going a bit to
the extreme. Our feeling is that the Turkish
government has shown its high appreciation
for art, without regard to its religious sig-
nificance; that it takes the position that art
has no religion; that art is art and should be
considered, no matter where found or what
its surroundings, and it is to the honor of the
Ankara government that it takes the position
which it monitarily has assumed.

"God made a world of infinite variety,"
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The manner in which Mr. Walsh's latest at-
tempt to start another so-called "probe" was
turned down in committee might be taken to
indicate that the Senate has become as tired
of political fishing expeditions as the public.

Cherry Kearton, famous English naturalist
and explorer, in a recent article roundly
scores those who kill big game "for fun,"
holding the newly-rich responsible for the
most of it. Certainly, in the light of re-
cently-exhibited pictures showing African
natives killing lions through armed only with
spears, there can be little thrill in shooting
them down with heavy rifles from auto-
mobiles.

Women of Paris are said to be
perfecting themselves in the use of the pistol,
judging by the number of husbands and
lovers shot in the back over here "in self-
defense." Our women folks are born proficient
in the handling of one-hand guns.

Muriel Vanderbilt, Church, the "Golden
Girl" of Newport society, is seeking a divorce
from Frederic Cameron Church, despite the
fact she was married by a bishop while wear-
ing the bridal veil that graced Marie Antoinette
when she became the bride of Louis
XVI, of France. It just seems as though
nothing will make 'em hold.

A writer in the London Observer expresses
the belief that Chicago will eventually be-
come the greatest city in the world. It's a
hundred-to-one shot that Chicagoans will look
upon that as another case of "damning with
faint praise."

The police of Louisville, Kentucky, are
hunting for a man they believe to be making
a livelihood by stealing the heavy iron covers
on sewers and fire escapes down there. Just
it's possible that they may be all wrong. It's
possible that he is merely suffering from a
strongly-developed form of the seborrheic
disease which prompts its victims to carry
off hotel silverware and linens.

A Madison, Wisconsin, wire tells how those
attending the annual road schools up there
are entertained by the machinery and material
men with women and wine. The
machinery and material men may put the enter-
tainments on, but it's a cinch they'll have
pavers will ultimately have to pay the freight.

According to the report of a special grand
jury up there, the Chicago sanitary district
has been used by the trustees for patronage
purposes, rather than as an efficient public
institution, and Republicans and Democrats
alike have had their feet in the trough. It
may be so. With "Big Bill" Thompson and
his friends so busily engaged in waging on
King George it's easy to see how abuses
of that kind might develop, but even at that it's
hard to explain the \$8,600,000 debt in its
funds reported.

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TWO-WAY TRAFFIC.



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McIntyre on Vacation.

BY O. O. MINTY.

London, Feb. 5.—The Strand, broad-
way, one of the cross roads of the world,
is being the horse show court. To
Savoy this morning I walked with
a half dozen from over you, and saw
at least a dozen I knew by sight.

The Strand was once a narrow, winding
and very tracky straggling thoroughfare.
—just an antiquarian who used to re-
call. When I was a boy this street was a
book." Today London's Main street is
a broad, paved, smooth, broad, paved
with asphalt. Curbs are lined with powdered
everything from matches to motor
cycles, from sliced cakes to buggy whips.

Picture-que news vendor, encyclopedic
like in his knowledge, heralds the late's
Lumbering great busty gaudy with advertising
plaques. Robins, Robins, with comic club
straps. Fortune-tellers. Clerks in spats.
Blowzy creatures lurching from carts. The
very town is very poor. London Town is
it always is.

On way to Trafalgar square to watch the
pigeons around the Nelson monument, a man,
staggering under his load, was trundling a
screaming and tipsy crone home on a wheel-
barrow. "She's been artless over for a fort-
night," he explained to the corner bobby,
who was hurriedly on.

One of the sorry spectacles of London is
the heavy drinking among its old and poverty-
stricken women. They are always lined up
like hooded vultures for the pub to open.
It is their way of snatching forgeries
from the mud of despair. Along the embankment
benches many are stretched out in
oblivion as early as 10 a. m.

The long ago is ever present in London.
On Haymarket I turned beside a saddler's
shop into one of the myriad courtyards, and
there in the center was a sundial bearing a
name too faint to decipher, but the date
1745 was legible. A perky American flapper
smoking a cigarette was photographing it.

What one misses most in London is color.
Everywhere the sullen, sober grey of twilight.
The great scene painter is smoke—all buildings
merge from a pale pale into a charred
black. You begin to long for the brilliant
and audacious red of an American fire and
then plateau, far from the ocean that w
to make him a world conqueror.

He was not yet fit to be Adam, the father
of humanity. The "Garden of Eden" was a
to be planted on that high, remote bank
the planet, behind the "Roof of the World"
Glacier-chased, perhaps, he moved south
and westward. He got into more genial
parts, where his surroundings were best
suited to his growing needs. He arrived
length, after thousands of miles of wandering
extending through hundreds or thousands
of generations, at that critical spot on earth,
which looks critical on the map today
the spot toward which three continents converge,
Asia, Africa, Europe.

There, in luxuriant plains around the river
Tigris, day, telling the hour and tokens of
the weather and bidding remembrance to the
dead, has been supplanted by the wireless
hero—anguisher who signed off last night
with: "11:22 precisely and a starlit night in
London. Good sleep all." I did a fireman's
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Dicken's, day, telling the hour and tokens of
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At a coffee stall near Cheapside street the
server was an American with a rich Cockney
accent. He came over here with a rifle
showed four years ago, and when the company
stranded remained. As he volunteered
information he was an American. I quite
naturally inquired: "How did you pick up
your accent?"

"And 'ow did yer pick up y'r nippiness?" he
replied. Lots of people have wondered
about that and some day I suppose I'll learn
to keep my big mouth shut.

If there is anything with a worse taste
than an "American cold" in London I don't
care to know about it. One wonders what
they put into it aside from shredded rubber
hose, hair oil and a dab of axle grease. I
know what I suspect. This afternoon I ordered
a chocolate soda. The clerk disappeared
through some sort of a trap door and showed
up in ten minutes with a sickly green
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Editorial Opinion.

A HAPPY MEETING.

Mirred H. Smith, defeated candidate for pres-
ident, called on Herbert Hoover, his successor
and, with him, walked his luck. Every newspaper in
the country carried on its front page an account

of the meeting. It was a friendly gesture, an act
of good sportsmanship, in which both men played
their parts. Mr. Hoover had expressed pleasure at

the suggestion that Governor Smith call on him
while both were on vacation in Florida, and Governor
Smith promptly made the call. It is such
incidents that tend to cure bitterness and heal
wounds and make for better feeling. It lessens a

spirit of resentment engendered during a ca-
paign of peculiar bitterness. And finally it shows
Governor Smith still as the "Happy Warrior,"
even in defeat. To lose with a smile takes a great
measure of courage.

The meeting of President-Elect Hoover and
Governor Smith in Florida yesterday was their
first, it is reported. It seems strange that these
two most widely talked of Americans should not
have crossed paths in the past. A year ago it is
evident that these men would in all probability
have been the selection of their respective parties
for the presidency. In all the months of cam-
paigning there was no personal contact. In the
years before, however, with Mr. Hoover heading
one of the great executive departments of the government
and Mr. Smith sitting as chief executive of the
great state of New York, they failed to
meet for even an exchange of handshakes. The
world, it would appear, is larger than the usual
popular conception allows it to be.

Into the spirit of the campaign entered many
unfair charges and appeals to prejudice. Efforts
were made to trade these charges by partisans to
both Mr. Hoover and to Governor Smith. They
failed conclusively. The indication of both can-
didates was to wage a fair fight, and so far as they
personally were concerned it was a fair fight. Each
of them respected the other.

For half an hour, it is reported, Mr. Hoover
and Governor Smith swapped signs of their ex-
periences during the campaign. Any candidate for
president of the United States must necessarily
have wide and at times unusual experiences. A
story of the inside, as told by a candidate of a
presidential campaign would be a real addition
to American history. Perhaps some day in a volume
of that character will be published. In the mean-
time Governor Smith has wished Mr. Hoover
"health, success and all the good luck in the world."
With characteristic emphasis the former governor
of New York added as he was whisked away, "And I mean it." Truly, Governor Smith deserves
a place in the affection of the country.—Washington Star, January 30.

THE SINGING TOWER.

ON THE
Streets
of
Marion
WITH STYLISH

A Wintery Oddity

ANOTHER root that the younger men have a set of the

drugs store soda fountain

and if the case

is good the

collegiates

will laugh at

the subjects of this item

likely for the heating de-

vice is over-warm trapped
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winter.

The funny part of it all is that a

lot of buying is nothing, warm

hot bodies, but the cause of busi-

ness more will come in the time of

the winter in the time of the

holidays. It is a treat to watch them

coming in for books, some sweater

and other luxuriously imbu

ed in silk and

mixed with ice cream

Barbers Still Busy

IF there is any basis for a news that

the barber business is likely to

show evidence of the present clau-

sus in Marion, the

collegiates will laugh at

the subjects of this item

likely for the heating de-

Season Is On

THE executive season is going to

early start this year. The Sat-

urday, 1-1-30, in first year

of his second trip to China, he

was received at the Marion festi-

val with a large number of

friends. It is a treat to watch them

CLEARANCE!! OF ALL FOOTWEAR



Women's
\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95,
\$5.95

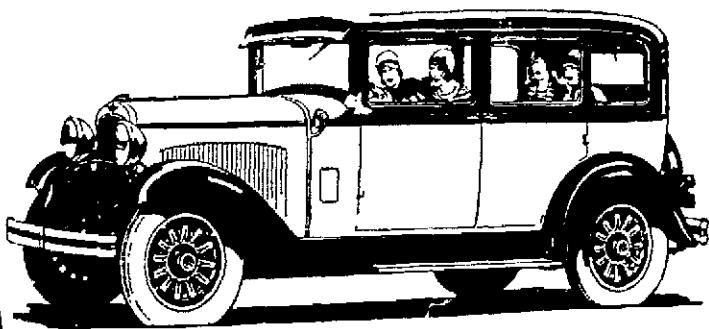
Men's
\$3.95, \$4.95,
\$5.95

Children's
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IV line
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very definite
policy of ours—
never to carry
over Footwear from
one season to another—
we started our semi-annual
Clearance of quality Foot-
wear. So that immediate dis-
posal may be made of all fall and
winter merchandise we have cut
prices drastically—so deeply, in fact
that present prices do not even hint at the
true worth of this Footwear. Come early,
we suggest, if you desire the better selections.

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Styed in the finest
manner of today

IMBUED WITH the advanced style and alluring charm so typical of all Chrysler built cars—possessing a new liveliness of performance and even greater dependability and economy than Dodge Brothers cars ever before have possessed—the new Dodge Brothers Six is unmatched by any other car at or near its price. Of the score or more of major betterments which this new car ushered in, none is more conspicuously important than its exclusive Mono-piece Body. A master stroke of Walter P. Chrysler's engineering genius, this remarkable new development combines beauty, strength and comfort to a degree never before attained in a car of such moderate price. And besides, it positively will not develop squeaks or rattles even after thousands of miles of hardest usage. EIGHT BODY STYLES 1935 TO '1065 F O B DETROIT

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DODGE BROTHERS SIX

GUY C. STOLTZ

Marion Ohio
ASSOCIATE DEALERS

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C. W. Schmid, Mt. Gilead

BAND MEETS

Reformed Church Group Is Enter-
tained at Lester's Home

Prospect Hotel—The Marion Standard
will be served for a Saturday

evening at the home of Mrs. Lester
and Mr. H. A. Lester on Saturday

The meeting opened with a sing-
ing after which a program

was given. The meeting was

concluded with a singing

and a social hour followed.

Local estate is a host in the

area was Mrs. J. A. Lester

who was held in high regard

and was well received.

At a meeting of the state regent

of the recently organized

the state of Marion county

in the vicinity of Marion

and Mrs. Lester

and Mr. Lester

Lindbergh On Second Lap Of New Air Mail Route

ONE STOP AT TELA ON WAY TO MANAGUA

Scheduled to Arrive at Cristobal, Panama, Wednesday Afternoon

WILL END FLIGHT

Part of Today's Journey Lies Over Trackless and Dangerous Jungles

BELIZE PRINCE HONDURAS Feb 5—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh famous test pilot of the air today was to fly from this little port to Managua, Nicaragua, on the second lap of his journey which is forming the first air mail link between the United States and Central America.

The lone eagle will make a stop at Tela, Honduras for fuel he was expected to arrive at Managua between 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon (Marion time).

He will stay overnight at Managua and then hop off for Cristobal, Panama tomorrow morning making stops enroute at Puerto Arenas, Costa Rica and David Panama. His arrival at Cristobal at about 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will mark the end of his latest historic flight.

Over Trackless Jungles Although today's journey to Managua is only about 100 miles most of the route lies over trackless jungles where forced landing might prove dangerous.

When Colonel Lindbergh nosed his giant Sikorsky amphibian plane

downward and landed in the harbor here at 2:55 yesterday afternoon virtually every inhabitant was on hand for a jubilant welcome.

After a short but tiring night in a hovel where he camped the famous aviator and John Hambleton, his press agent, the Pan American Airways who accompanied him, made with a combination of his mechanical genius and his words were truly greeted by two Sir John Birds.

Slightly fatigued

The general 14 hr. and a few hours' rest he had not had since Lindbergh in a 14 hr. flight over the ocean from San Francisco to New York last year, he will be fatigued. The pilot was slightly fatigued after his camp when he got to bed but was able to kick the ruts with the aid of tobacco without doing any damage.

Colonel Lindbergh left Miami at 6:30 a.m. yesterday morning landing at Panama for fuel at 6:30 a.m. then taking off again for the port at 2:25 a.m. The distance from Miami to Belize is about 750 miles.

LEADERS NAMED

Will Direct Day of Prayer Program at Oakland Church

Beginning at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Oakland's Evangelical church will observe a Day of Prayer at the church with leaders changing the program.

The Rev. H. F. Wilson, senior pastor of the church has extended a welcome to Marion people to attend the meeting. Special requests for prayer will be remembered.

The following persons will lead each hour: Mrs. George Leedom, Rev. Mr. Velma Walker, the Rev. Mr. Williamson, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Stoll, Carter, Mrs. Carl Kline, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. John Dawson, Mrs. H. L. Williamson and Mrs. Saul Hecker.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Money Back Says Bradley's Drug Store If Money's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours

Get a bottle of Money's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feel so healthy and free from torn and punyon soreness that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolutely foot comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Money's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Bradley's Drug Store is selling lots of it.

Make System Alkaline to ... Stop Colds QUICK!

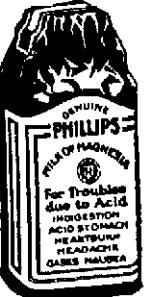
Get Rid of Colds Before They Weaken You, Make You Liable to More Serious Troubles.

Nowadays it's important to stop your cold quickly before it weakens your resistance to more serious trouble.

Any of the older treatments will bring relief—after a time. But thousands say this new way is the quickest of any.

Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water, morning noon and night the first day. Do same the second day. Then only at night. Colds reduce the alkaline balance of your system. That makes you feel nervous, feverish, weak. Phillips Milk of Magnesia relieves this and restores the alkaline balance.

Doctors prescribe Phillips Milk of Magnesia hospitals use it. Millions know how it relieves sour stomach, gas indigestion, constipation and other symptoms of too much acid. Get the genuine.



New Styles in Ladies' Engagement Rings

We just received the very latest styles and designs in Ladies' Diamond engagement rings. These are very handsome designs and at prices that are amazingly low. Do not fail to see these. Prices range from

\$11.75 up

We have unusually good buys at \$26.50

M. N. LANDES
WEST SIDE JEWELER
ADVENTURE ST.

400 W. Center St.

EXACT CARBURETION Schebler Carburetor Exact Carburetion

REDUCES GEAR SHIFTING
ACCELERATION IS GREATER
HILL CLIMBING IS EASIER.
TOP SPEED IS GREATER
REQUIRES LESS GASOLINE.

SHOUP & WALSH

"EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE"

127 East Church St.

Thomas A. Edison To COAST-TO-COAST BROADCAST

Speak on Anniversary

BY MAG. L. ROY

THOMAS A. EDISON will speak

the night of the 100th birthday of the National Electric Light Association with the New

England Branch at Boston Monday

at 8:30 p.m. The program will be a combination of a lecture and a musical program.

Edison's eight year old birthday

is being celebrated with a series of weekly programs to be known as the Edison 100.

A group of his favorite songs

will be sung by artists, it is to be

noted, will bring back memories

of the days of Edison's boyhood.

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CHURCH LOOP TO OPEN SECOND ROUND

GAMES ON Y. M. C. A. FLOOR WILL START HALF HOUR EARLIER

Epworth Favored To Come Through in Final Half of Play

By BOB L. HOLLOWAY

Sports Staff, The Star
THE second half of the senior and intermediate singles semi-final days of the Church Loop will start at 7 o'clock on the 23rd floor at the Y. M. C. A. differing a little from the starting time during the first round games tonight will not differ as 7:30 o'clock in the senior loop and one half hour earlier in the intermediate league.

Christian has yet to drop a game in the senior loop but the fans who have been following the team from the start of the season have a definite feeling that something "terrible is going to occur" the when the first half games begin back to the Epworth team on the night of Feb. 12. The Methodist boys have been coming strong since the addition of Gilmore and Partidge and will give the Christian a keen battle.

The feature clash of tonight's games in the "grown up" league will probably be the second of the semi-final in which Waldo and Christians will throw the punch at each other for half an hour or so. In the first round Christian won from the county team through a great second half rally. The Waldo team will be coming back for revenge and if possible to spoil the chances of the Christians repeating their champion ship of the first half. However, we'll be strong with the West Church of Christ.

Calvary and Trinity open the program tonight in a clash that should go to the latter team by at least 10 points. The Calvary team won one game during the first half and that from the weak scoring U. P. quintet. The Trinity team has played good ball all season with the exception of a few lapses in the Christian and Epworth games.

United Brethren and Epworth tangle in the finale of the series tonight. This game will afford the Methodists a fine chance of getting their sweet revenge for the defeat they underwent at the hands of the United Brethren team in the first round. Incidentally it was the only game that the U. B. won in the whole schedule of five games. It will surprise the wise boys a great deal if U. B. boys don't make whoopee tonight.

In the intermediate league Calvary leads the championship. Christian came in the first game of the night during at 7 o'clock. The game should not see the Calvary team score in excess of 10 points while the U. B. will weaken our faith in them if they don't get at least 60 counters.

In the second game Epworth and Trinity meet in a game that should go to the Epworth team by a large margin. The Trinity team has yet to win a game in the loop while the Epworth five has played fair ball so far.

Greenwood and Presbyterian tangle in the midnight series. This game should be the best of the 1st but the former five should come through on top without a whole lot of difficulty. The Presbyterians have been playing in and out ball the entire first half and may spring a surprise on the strong, north end quartet.

Dewey Bohrer will handle the senior 3-miles and Vic Gillis will work in the intermediate loop.

COOPER BATTERIES MALO BROS.

DUO STRIPES

Smart, quite
two-tone
stripes for Spring
These are
harmonies with
the seasonal ex-
actions of the
Vandy man

\$1.50

**CHAS. F.
SMITH**

119 E. Center St.

Bowling Scores

STANDINGS SENIOR LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Frame No. 1				
				1	2	3	4	5
Team No. 7	8	4	.643	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 1	15	16	.471	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 2	2	7	.200	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 5	9	5	.643	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 3	7	7	.471	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 4	1	27	.037	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 6	21	6	.311	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 8	1	6	.154	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 9	20	20	.100	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 10	14	13	.500	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 11	1	27	.037	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 12	1	6	.154	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 13	20	20	.100	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 14	14	13	.500	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 15	15	17	.472	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 16	145	98	.562	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 17	97	9	.938	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 18	10	1	.909	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 19	10	1	.909	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 20	10	1	.909	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 21	10	1	.909	100	100	100	100	100
Team No. 22	10	1	.909	100	100	100	100	100
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Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line
 3 insertions 7 cents per line each
 6 insertions 6 cents per line each
 Minimum charge 3 lines
 Average 6 words to the line
 Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
 1 TIME Order .10c
 3 TIME Order .10c
 6 TIME Order .15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
 Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate carried

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a.m. on day of publication

INFORMATION

TWENTY TWO FORTY

Just letting you know one phone number has been changed from 207 to

2240

THE DEPENDABLE TRANSFER
121 S. Prospect
Phone 210

DR H H ROUZER
Osteopathic Physician
227a W Center st
Office Hours 9:30-12:30
9:30-12:30 P.M.

EMERGENCY WRECKER
SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
HUGO MOTOR SALES Phone 6124

EXTRA SERVICE—5¢ money on radio repairs. Take them to us. Call unanswered from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 730—day or night

A A A Wrecker Service
Phone 2083, Day or Night
Albert Eng. Garage

ACC GARAGE
Wrecker—General Repair
DAY OR NIGHT
Phone 2000, REAR 1-6 DAVIDS

INSTRUCTION

9:00 and winter term at the Marion Business College is now in session. It is not too late to start now day and night sessions

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
121 S. Prospect, Phone 2107

VIOLIN class for beginners and for those who have had some lessons. \$2.00 for 10 lessons. Call Clara Miller, phone 4113

LOST AND FOUND

JUDY'S large brown purse lost in Center or State between 10 a.m. and 12 o'clock containing money and recent letters. Phone 112.

GRAY coll. cotton strap watch. Initials O. M. Reward if returned. O. M. Morrissey, 28 Duluth

BEAUTY & BARBER

WARTZLING, 601 E. Center st, on corner of 6th and Main, phone 607

HELP WANTED

WOMAN wanted to do general housework. Must have car. Reply to letter in box 103 Marion. \$1.00 per day. Reply will be made in person

MANITOR wanted. Apply 121 S. Main, 11th

Shoe Store Manager

WANTED experienced salesman to manage ladies and men's furniture store. Must come well recommended. Apply at once. H. R. Miller, 121 S. Main

YOUNG man to work in shoe store. Apply at 121 S. Main

MANAGER wanted for Marion store. No experience necessary. \$750 cash for first year. Goods \$300 up capital. Must be tuner. 121 North Marion, 11th

LARGE quantity of leads appearing in Marion. 1000 to 1200 under. 0 with 1/2 inch. No experience necessary. 121 North Marion. Sales. 121 North Marion, 11th

SNAPPY experienced meat cutter reference. Box 159 Marion Star

FEMME

EXPERIENCED girl wanted for general house work. Phone 3608 or 2829

MIDDLE AGED lady to be companion to elderly man and housework. Phone 5911, 121 S. Main

DISHWASHER wanted. Spot restaurant, 121 W. Center

HELP WANTED

EMPLOY

STATION to manage house 121 S. Main. Phone 2020

WANTED girl to work 201 S. Main. Phone 2020

WOMAN wanted to work 121 S. Main. Phone 2020

WORK for girl to help care for 2 children. H. W. Doss, 121 S. Main

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Industrial Stocks Overcome Reactionary Tone of Market

UPPERS HELPED AS DIVIDEND ADVANCES

user Motor Recovers Four Points of Recent Losses

AIRPLANES HIGHER

Shares Respond to Forecasts for Industry in 1929

By W. S. COUSINS
N. S. Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Except for a dip in the forenoon, there were gains of yesterday's movements in industrial stocks market. The copper market recovered a boost in the early and the steel stocks particularly to the favor of the leaders of the year 1929.

The Motor showed its ability to "kick back" at the dip in the last week or so. Short interest had been taken in the stock, and the bears were when Chrysler continued upward instead of slumping down.

Chrysler has recovered points of its recent losses. Improved airplane stocks and steel stocks made a brave effort to the spectacular upward that has been in progress for less interruption since the year. Wright Aero points to 250 and Curtiss about four points higher. Union Carbide, one of the most popular highly speculative pets reached new territory today around 225, a gain of 30 points on the day.

Coffee Market
NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Raw coffee futures opened today at a decline of one point to an advance of 15. March sold at 16.01, May 16.23, July 15.28, September 14.52, December 13.95 and January 13.95.

Cotton
NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Cotton prices opened irregular today at a decline of 6 points to an advance of 2. March sold initially at 10.61c, May 10.61c, July 10.50c, October 10.12c, October (new) 10.00c and December 9.90c.

CLEARINGS DECREASE
Bank clearings here Monday amounted to \$110,937,82, or \$1,720.24 less than the clearings for one week ago when they amounted to \$121,707.56.

The average man gives advice by the gallon and accepts it by the spoonful.

LEGAL NOTICE
Trustee's Sale
Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, No. 19155.
Winfield Christie, Plaintiff
vs.
Mary R. Haagler, et al., Defendant.
State of Ohio, Marion County, SS.

Pursuant to the command of an order for sale from the Court of Common Pleas and to me, Plaintiff, for the Plaintiff at the west door of the Court House on Saturday, February 23, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following real estate:

Situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio, being Lot Number 56 in the city of Marion, Ohio, excepting one hundred feet (100'-0") of the East end of said lot.

Said premises are appraised at \$1,750. The said lot is the second (2d) and largest of the appraised value.

Terms of sale, cash on day of sale.

For further information, see the County of Marion, Ohio, this 4th day of February, A. D. 1929.

LOUIS B. MCNEAL,
F. W. Price, Marion County, Ohio.

By LOREN L. FERREY,
Deputy Clerk.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
Marion Township, Marion County, Ohio, for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1928, total salaries and wages paid during the year \$1,200,000. Total Camp, Marion, Ohio, Feb. 1, 1929, twenty cents the following receipted correct.

EDITH O. WELCH,
Township Clerk.

Certified Statement:

Total Township Funds:

Jan. 1, 1928 \$1,231,775

for the year \$1,240,175

Dec. 31, 1928 \$1,240,175

Expenditures for the year \$142,076

Surplus Dec. 31, 1928 \$1,098,099

3% Interest and Sinking Fund:

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Interest on bonds \$400.00

Interest on bonds \$400.00

Expenditures \$100.00

Interest on bonds \$100.00